

WAITING

For Word About the Federal Injunction.

QUIET DAY IN COAL REGION.

STRIKE WILL GO ON, INJUNCTION OR NO INJUNCTION, SAY MINERS.

THE SITUATION IN INDIANA.

Three More Union Men Arrested For Alleged Complicity In Vincennes Raid.

THE TROUBLE IN MISSOURI.

Madisonville, Ky., Dec. 6.—[Special].—This has been a quiet day throughout the strike regions. A stranger visiting here would not believe that this country was the scene of so much lawlessness and disorder in the past few weeks, as there has been no sign of disorder since the camp at Nortonville was dispersed. Most of the union officials and coal companies' officials and their attorneys are in Louisville attending the Federal Court. Vice President Barnaby is the only union representative at headquarters today. Only one company of State Guards, the Hopkinsville company, is now on duty here, and half of that company is stationed at Providence. The Brasher Rifles, the local company which was the first company called out, and which has been on duty ever since the outbreak at Providence, received orders from Gen. Murray yesterday relieving them from further duty. They were dismissed this morning with instructions to hold themselves in readiness to assemble at short notice in case they were needed. The dismissal of the Brasher Rifles does away with the report that more troops would be ordered here.

Strike Will Go On.

At the union camp at Nortonville all was quiet to-day. Only a few men were in camp this evening, but to-night there are about seventy men quartered there. They are all eagerly awaiting news from Louisville regarding the injunction. Few of them believe that Judge Evans will make it perpetual, but there are some, however, who believe he will. None of them believe it will affect them in any way, and they say the strike will go on, injunction or no injunction. News from Louisville as to what was done in the Federal Court to-day is awaited here with much interest, but at this hour nothing had been heard.

It is said to-night that Judge Hall and Gen. Murray are delaying taking any action regarding the situation here until Judge Evans makes his decision regarding the restraining order. In his letter to Gen. Murray County Judge-elect C. C. Owens makes the situation regarding the strike in his family. Maj. Watt, of Bowling Green, is now in command. Capt. Fred Gordon, of Frankfort, and Tandy Ellis, of Owensboro, aides on Gen. Murray's staff, and Lieut. Bell, of Lexington, have returned home. Capt. Walter Powers, of the 10th Cavalry, has been detailed as Battalion Adjutant.

THREE MORE MINERS ARRESTED Charged With Inciting the Raid On Prospect Hill Mines.

Vincennes, Ind., Dec. 6.—[Special].—Three union miners, Thomas Dand, Samuel Price and Thomas Hefty, of this city, were arrested to-day, charged with inciting a riot at the Prospect Hill coal mines, near here, two weeks ago, when several hundred miners from Washington, Cannelsburg, Princeton and Petersburg marched here and attacked the nonunion miners and came near killing three persons. They are in jail. It is said arrangements are made whereby thirty miners from Washington will appear in the Circuit Court Monday and enter pleas to the charge of rioting.

GOVERNOR ON THE SCENE.

Will Aid Other Officials To Settle Missouri Strike.

Rich Hill, Mo., Dec. 6.—Gov. Dockery arrived to-night to confer with other State officials already here in regard to the strike matters. The union miners went into session at once. Committees representing both the miners and the coal company will meet with the officials, and a speedy settlement by arbitration.

PERISHED IN A BURNING COTTAGE.

A Young Woman and a Little Girl Burned To Death In a Lumber Camp Fire.

New Orleans, Dec. 6.—News reached the city to-day of a fire at Bayou des Allemandes, on the Southern Railway, in which two lives were lost. The fatalities resulted from a fierce fire that broke out shortly after midnight, and which spread so rapidly that the residents of the burning buildings found difficulty in escaping. The property loss is unknown.

The dead are:
FLORENCE, two-year-old daughter of H. V. Delabretonne and niece of Judge Charles Delabretonne, of New Orleans.
MISS MARY ERIKSEN, aged seventeen years, sister-in-law to H. V. Delabretonne.

On the property of the Bayou des Allemandes Lumber Company were three five-room cottages owned by the company. One of them was occupied by H. V. Delabretonne, his wife, child and sister-in-law. The other two were occupied by the Delabretonne family at 1 o'clock this morning. How it occurred no one is able to tell, but the whole building was quickly enveloped in flames. Mr. Delabretonne, his wife and the two victims were asleep when the fire started. The husband and wife succeeded in getting out of the burning building, but Miss Eriksen and the little child were overcome by smoke and burned to death.

COUNT TOLSTOI HAS ENTIRELY RECOVERED.

London, Dec. 7.—Count Leo Tolstoy has quite recovered from his recent illness," telegraphs the London correspondent of the Standard, "he takes daily walks and has resumed his work."

MARRIAGE OF SENATOR BLACKBURN

And Mrs. Mary E. Blackburn Will Be Solemnized At Washington Next Wednesday.

Versailles, Ky., Dec. 6.—The marriage of Senator J. C. Blackburn and Mrs. Mary E. Blackburn will be solemnized in Washington next Wednesday, December 11, instead of the 10th, as has been stated in Washington dispatches. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Father McKing, of the Catholic church, at the priest's residence.

Senator Blackburn and his bride will spend their honeymoon in New York.

They had expected to come to Kentucky after to spend the Christmas holidays with the Senator's brother, Capt. James Blackburn, near Spring Station, but have deferred their visit until spring.

No one will be present at the wedding next Wednesday except the bride's sister and Senator Blackburn's daughter.

FOR FORGERY.

JOHN FLEMING, OF CHICAGO, ARRESTED HERE.

Was In Jail Waiting To Be Taken Home When Felony Charge Was Made Against Him.

John Fleming, eighteen years old, was arrested last night on the charge of forgery by Detectives Daly and Walker. Fleming's home is in Chicago, and he was in jail here when the charge was placed against him.

Fleming and his father had a difficulty several weeks ago, and the young man left Chicago. The father, who is a former convict, is now in jail here. Fleming was arrested last night on the charge of forgery by Detectives Daly and Walker. Fleming's home is in Chicago, and he was in jail here when the charge was placed against him.

KING O'KEEFE, OF YAP, IS NO MORE.

Widow Advised of His Death and That He Left Property Worth a Million Dollars.

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 6.—Mrs. Catherine O'Keefe, of this city, received to-day a letter from Joseph Michaels, of Yap, Caroline Islands, advising her of the probable loss at sea of her husband, Capt. David D. O'Keefe, and the fact that he had left property worth probably \$1,000,000. Michaels has applied to the American Consul at Hong Kong to protect O'Keefe's property.

Mrs. O'Keefe has engaged a law firm here to look out for her interests. David D. O'Keefe was known in the Oriental trade as "King" O'Keefe, of Yap, which island he virtually owned. When O'Keefe first landed on Yap, thirty years ago, the cannibal natives thought him a demigod on account of his white skin, and made him their King. He built up a profitable trade to Hong Kong and owned two barks which he used to trade with the natives. Last June he went to Hong Kong with cargo and other native products, from which he had secured a profit in this city, a check for \$1,500. After leaving Hong Kong his vessel disappeared, and is supposed to have been lost in a storm.

"King" O'Keefe was fifty-six years of age and a native of this city.

OFFICIALS COUNT BONDS IN TREASURER'S OFFICE.

Mayor Grainger Says He Has Received No Report As To Mr. Young's Shortage.

Controller Hancock, Treasurer Camp and Mr. Charles Meriwether yesterday went over to the Treasurer's office to-day to count the bonds of the city of Louisville.

Mayor Grainger says he has received no report as to the shortage in the Treasurer's office, and does not expect it for several days.

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold.

WOMEN PENSIONERS WEEP FOR THEIR MONEY.

Garrison At Mecca Mutined and Pay Was Sent From Constantinople.

Constantinople, Dec. 6.—The garrison at Mecca, which has been paid for a long while, has mutined. As a result, money to pay the troops there was sent from Constantinople on Wednesday. Hundreds of Turkish women pensioners gathered on Wednesday in the precincts of the Porte, weeping, shrieking and demanding their pay. The Grand Vizier dispersed them by telling them they would forfeit their pensions if they did not cease their clamor.

PULLING OUT.

State of Tennessee Buys Up Old Bonds.

GOOD SHOWING FOR THE YEAR.

PAPER TO AMOUNT OF NEARLY \$800,000 CANCELED.

WOMAN MAKES A BAD MOVE.

Husband, From Whom She Was Divorced, Returns From Klondike a Wealthy Man.

MOTHER BURNED TO DEATH.

With the retirement of six small bonds purchased yesterday by State Treasurer Folk, the State Funding Board has bought and canceled bonds to the amount of \$97,400.

Of this amount \$223,600 worth of bonds were purchased under the administration of former State Treasurer Craig, and \$73,800 worth under Mr. Folk's administration.

The funding act was passed by the General Assembly in 1899, and it went into effect January 1, 1900. It requires the Controller to credit the sinking fund with 10 per cent. of the monthly receipts, not including those derived from the maintenance of convicts, and provides that all funds in the Treasury on the last of each January that are not needed to meet outstanding indebtedness or are not otherwise appropriated shall also be credited to this fund.

The last General Assembly passed an act amending this, giving the Funding Board authority to anticipate any surplus, and to use general funds for the purchase of bonds. The board has already done this by using \$170,000 of the general funds with which to retire bonds.

Besides the bonds that have been canceled the board has taken up \$350,000 of the floating debt, making nearly a million and a half that has been spent in this direction since Gov. McMillin was first sworn in as Chief Executive.

The total 3 per cent. bonded indebtedness at the close of business to-day was \$13,120,800. The interest on the same, due January 1, 1902, will be \$196,812. Besides this there will be interest on certificates of indebtedness to the amount of \$20,180 and interest on the school fund amounting to \$75,000.

The receipts in the State Treasury thus far this month as taken from the Controller's books, are \$20,975.60, making a balance at the close of business to-day of \$190,223.80. The balance for the same time last year was \$50,900.94.

WHERE SHE MADE A MISTAKE.

Klondiker Returns Wealthy To Find His Wife Had a Divorce.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 6.—[Special].—R. S. Daniel applied to the Clerk of the Chancery Court to-day to ascertain whether the wife of his friend, Daniel, had been granted a divorce from him during his absence in the Klondike. Upon examination of the records it was found that the divorce was granted nearly a year ago, and this fact cost Mrs. Daniel just \$6,000, so the divorced husband announced.

He left Nashville three years ago and went to the Klondike, where he was successful, and returned to the States loaded with \$28,000 in cash. He left his wife in this city when he went away, but had not heard from her for two years, and so his first step on his return was to hunt her up. He found her in this city, and he was successful in finding her. He left his wife in this city when he went away, but had not heard from her for two years, and so his first step on his return was to hunt her up. He found her in this city, and he was successful in finding her.

AFTER THE BANK ROBBERS.

Citizens of Dyersburg Want Governor To Offer a Reward.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 6.—[Special].—Citizens of Dyersburg to-day made application to the Governor for a reward for the arrest and conviction of the three men who attempted to rob the bank at Troy, November 21. The men broke into the bank, drilled two holes in the vault and blasted their way without blowing it. The shot that attracted the attention of the citizens, who on going to the bank to investigate the matter had a battle with the burglars, who escaped through the vault. The damage to the bank building amounted to \$1,200, and the officers of the bank have offered a reward of \$1,000 for the apprehension of the burglars. The Governor is not here, and until he gets back no action can be taken in the matter.

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH.

Husband Who Went To Her Assistance Was Badly Injured.

Harrison, Tenn., Dec. 6.—The neighborhood of Whitepine was shocked a few days ago by the burning to death of the wife of Tilden Adkisson, a farmer of that place. The husband built a fire at the wash place, near the house, and the wife went to do the family washing. Her skirt became ignited, and before she knew of it she was enveloped in flames. She screamed, attracting the attention of her husband, in attempting to aid her he was seriously burned. The woman lingered five days, dying yesterday. An infant born during the time she died also. The man is recovering.

TENNESSEE TOWN IS "DRY."

Last Saloon In South Pittsburg Has Been Closed.

South Pittsburg, Tenn., Dec. 6.—[Special].—South Pittsburg is at last free from saloons, the last one closing Wednesday. This establishment has been running wide open, notwithstanding the fact that the Legislature decreed that South Pittsburg should be dry. The proprietor claimed that he had paid his license and was entitled to conduct his business until the expiration of the same.

Confessed To Five Murders.

Lake City, Fla., Dec. 6.—Thomas J. Hampton, colored, who committed a double murder at Fort White, in this county, nine years ago, was hanged here to-day for the crime. The doomed man showed the most remarkable nerve and smoked a cigar to the very moment the black cap was adjusted. In his statement, just before the execution, he confessed to five murders.

Colombia Guilty Of EVIL INTENTIONS.

She Has Not Notified Venezuela of Reported Rupture of Diplomatic Relations.

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MISS BONNIE DELANO

A Chicago Society Lady, in a Letter to Mrs. Pinkham says:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Of all the grateful daughters to whom you have given health and life, none are more glad than I.

"My husband and my life was happy

until illness came upon me three years ago. I first noticed it being irregular and having very painful and scanty menstruation; gradually my general health failed; I could not enjoy my meals; I became languid and nervous, with gripping pains frequently in the groin.

"I advised with our family physician who prescribed without any improvement. I repeatedly suppressed my menses, and I have not had a pain or ache since."

BONNIE DELANO, 3248 Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill.—\$8000 forfeit if above testimonial is not genuine.

Trustworthy proof is abundant that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saves thousands of young women from dangers resulting from irregular menstruation, suppression or retention of the menses, ovarian or womb troubles. Refuse substitutes.

same, Judge Estill had him brought before him and placed under \$1,000 bond.

WILL OPPOSE RICHARDSON.

Horace E. Palmer Wants To Represent Tennessee In Congress.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 6.—[Special].—News comes from Shelbyville to-night that Horace E. Palmer, of Murfreesboro, will be a candidate for Congress next year against James D. Richardson, present Democratic leader in the House.

It is also reported from Springfield, Tenn., that M. H. Meeks, former State Senator from the Hermitage district, would oppose Richardson for the election. Mr. Meeks was Democratic elector for the district last year.

WANT SENTENCE COMMUTED.

Condemned Murderer Is Believed To Be Insane.

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 6.—[Special].—An effort is being made to induce Gov. McMillin to commute Armstrong Hensley's death sentence to life imprisonment. Hensley is sentenced to hang next Friday at Erwin, Union county, for the alleged assault and murder of his step-daughter last June. It is claimed by petitioners that Hensley's mind is affected. If Hensley is hanged, it will be Union county's first execution.

PARDONED BY GOVERNOR.

Prominent Citizen of Knoxville Had Been Sent To Prison.

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 6.—[Special].—Thomas Woods, a prominent citizen, who killed Joe Johnson last April and was recently sentenced to eleven months in the county workhouse, was pardoned to-day by Gov. McMillin. It was believed the showing given out of the alleged intimacy of Johnson's son and Woods' daughter. The case was hotly contested.

EQUIPPED LIKE REGULARS.

Ordinance From War Department Shipped To Chattanooga.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 6.—[Special].—Assistant Adj. Gen. Bartlett to-day shipped to Troop B, Capt. J. P. Pyffe, Chattanooga, the last of its ordinance, received recently from the United States War Department. With this shipment this troop is fully equipped with everything that a cavalry company in the United States army has.

RAILROAD CUT COMPLETED.

Tunnel Abandoned Because of Frequent Cave-Ins.

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 6.—[Special].—The cut around tunnel 27, of the Cincinnati Southern railroad near Harrison, has just been completed at a cost of \$200,000. It was constructed on account of frequent cave-ins in the tunnel. Passenger trains will begin using the cut route in January. The tunnel will be kept open one year.

Gov. McMillin In Chicago.

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NEW YORK.—The S. C. Backwith Special
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for Eastern advertisements.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1901

"Business."

Friday Evening, Dec. 6.—Pears of a bad

bank statement and the renewed move-

ment of money to the West and South

—due to speculation in wheat and cotton—

caused heavy bear pressure and consid-

erable declines in Wall street. A break

reaching 7 1/2 points in Manhattan and a

decline in Copper to 6 1/2 helped the bears

along, but there was no special pres-

sure on the gold markets. Money was

4 1/2 per cent, on call, but closed at 4 1/2.

A rise in British consols and heavy buy-

ing reported by the Hebrew houses, pres-

umably the Rothschilds, was noted, and there

was also a further weakening in sterling

exchange and a rise in exchange on Lon-

don in Paris. This will probably relieve

New York from furnishing more gold.

Government bonds were steady, but rail-

road issues were weak.

Wheat opened easier, but closed at a

slight and a net advance of 1/4 cent. Corn

closed unchanged to a shade higher, and

oats 1/4. Provisions were unchanged to

slightly higher. Cotton was easier. Buying

in Chicago was strong. Hogs were

a shade higher, but closed easy.

Sheep were slow to the lower.

Mr. Hoar's Hit.

Senator Hoar's suggestion of an iso-

lated island to which the anarchists of

the world should be banished is a happy

one, and should be accepted by all na-

tions in common.

Let the men who preach the destruc-

tion of all government and the assassina-

tion of all rulers be removed from the

society with which they are so dissatis-

fied and be transported, free of charge,

to an island where they may carry out

their theories unhampered by sticklers

for law and stable institutions. Let

them be confined there, where they can

revel to the full in life without law and

government and where they can murder

who should so backslide as to advocate

law or to attempt to set up a govern-

ment, and where—most precious privi-

lege of all—they shall be compelled to

associate only with each other.

Of course this system of deportation

would not apply to anarchists who ac-

tually committed murder, or conspired

to commit it, or aided or abetted in its

commission, and it should not apply to

those who attempted to commit murder,

for all these should suffer death, even

though confinement on an island of an-

archists might be regarded by many as

a severe punishment. But every one

who, by mouth or pen, advocates the

principles of anarchy or expresses sym-

pathy with anarchists, their acts and

aims, should be sent to this island and

be compelled to live among anarchists,

where anarchy was in full bloom, and

he should be sent there no matter what

he calls himself—whether he has the

frankness to openly avow that he is an

anarchist, or skulks behind the per-

verted word "socialist," or calls him-

self a "friend of the people," or whether

Involves no invasion of the rights of the

House.

This reminds the country of course

that the Constitution does not extend

to the Philippine Islands. It has al-

ways been a puzzle to laymen, and for

that matter to many lawyers as well,

how Congress gets authority to legis-

late at all except from the Constitu-

tion. If, however, we grant the power

to legislate outside the Constitution,

there seems no reason why a revenue

bill may not originate in the Senate as

well as in the House.

The German Tariff Bill.

The discussions of the German Tariff

Bill in the Reichstag contain so numer-

ous references to the United States that

this country must be regarded as a

party in interest. There is abundant evi-

dence at home and abroad that the last

word in tariff discussion has not been

spoken, so that the German debates are

not without their interest for other coun-

tries.

We find in the talk of the members

of the Reichstag much to remind us

of what is said pro and con of protec-

tion in this country. But the two

great divisions of producers are on dif-

ferent sides in the two countries. In

Germany, as in the United States, the

agricultural are distinguished from the

industrial class. Somehow there is a

disposition to deny that agriculture is

an industry. The man who gets up at

4 o'clock on a midsummer morning and

works in the blazing sun till near 8

at night is not industrial; he is only

agricultural. The man who watches a

machine doing all the work in a shop

for eight hours is both industrial and

industrial. How this distinction came

about is uncertain, but it is pretty gen-

erally recognized in discussion.

In this country the tariff is mainly,

though not exclusively, for the benefit

of the manufacturers. In Germany it is

for the benefit of agriculture mainly,

though duties are put also on manu-

factured products. These duties are

largely like the American tariff rates

on wheat and corn—pleasant for insep-

eration, but of no practical value.

It is worthy of remark, however, that

in Germany, as in the United States, the

principal duties, or those affording the

highest degree of protection, are for the

benefit of the comparatively few. In the

United States, at the beginning, the

population was nearly all agricultural.

They were induced to tax themselves

for the benefit of the manufacturers on

the assurance that in time they should

have a home market for all their prod-

ucts. The so-called industrial classes

have since greatly increased in number,

but we still must find abroad a market

for an increasing quantity of agricul-

tural products, and the foreign demand

still regulates the price of domestic

staples. The infant industries of a hun-

dred and twelve years ago still insist

that they will be ruined if they do not

get from ten to twenty times as much

protection as they did at first.

In Germany the era of high protec-

tion for farm products dates back to

1879. It was introduced on account of

complaints of agricultural distress. In

the twenty-two years that have elapsed

such complaints have never ceased; but,

on the contrary, have grown louder, and

duties have been raised from time to

time. The present bill was introduced

with the statement from the Imperial

Chancellor that while it was for the

benefit of all classes it was chiefly for

the relief of agriculture, because that in-

terest was in the worst condition. This

seems to imply that twenty-two years

of increasing protection have gone for

nothing and the remedy proposed is

more stimulation.

It develops in the debate that 15 per

cent of the population of Germany is

agricultural, 72 per cent. industrial and

the remainder divided among minor oc-

cupations. The industrial population,

though not all opposed to the Tariff Bill,

would like to have cheap food. How

then do the 15 per cent. of agriculturists

exercise so much influence on the Gov-

ernment? It is in part due to their

special privileges and to their party af-

iliation. The Agrarians, who advocate

extreme protection to agriculture, are

led and dominated by nobles, who not

only own large tracts of land, but also

have seats in the Bundestag, or upper

house of Parliament, which shapes the

legislation to be submitted to the Reich-

stag, or popular branch. They belong

to the party which supports the Kaiser

and the policy of militarism. But they

are not such strenuous party men as

to neglect their own business interests.

They make submission to their economic

policy a condition precedent to their ad-

herence to other measures of party pol-

icy. The Government cannot get along

without their support, and so is obliged

to make terms with them.

As a large exporter of agricultural

products this country naturally attracts

the hostility of the Agrarians. They ap-

peal to the manufacturers to share in

this hostility by pointing out how they

are shut out of the American market by

prohibitory tariff on many articles of

German manufacture. This appeal is

all the more effective because American

manufacturers are invading Germany

with some of their products, and com-

peting with German industry in other

markets. Thus the example of the United

States is useful to the German pro-

tectionists in several ways. They read-

ily adopt the contention of those of our

people who ascribe all our prosperity to

protection instead of explaining it by

our vast natural resources and the in-

dustry and enterprise of the people. This

sort of instruction does some injury to

the men who give it, but it hurts our

agricultural classes far more. On the

other hand, the men in Germany who

are least affected by our tariff on manu-

factured goods make the most fuss about

it in order to get higher duties on food

exports from America. Like our dis-

favored classes, they are never satisfied.

Although only one-ninth of the food of

"Antia."

Germany is imported, they want more

rigid laws still further to check im-

portations.

British Shipbuilders and Subsidiaries.

It may be said, of course, that a for-

eigner is not the man to judge of af-

fairs in this country, but it would be

foolish not to learn from the experience

of others. Sir Christopher Furness, the

noted British shipbuilder, has just left

for home after an extended trip over the

country, during which he was so pleased

as to take an interest in a shipbuilding

yard, though he declined to give par-

ticulars. In discussing the proposed

ship subsidy bill, Sir Christopher said

to a representative of the New York

Journal of Commerce:

"I can quite appreciate that any views I

might express in opposition to an Ameri-

can subsidy or ship bounty bill would be

—and very naturally so—regarded as the

fruit of a biased mind for the reason that

I am a foreign shipbuilder and shipowner;

but I am frank to say that were I an

American I would still oppose a shipboun-

ty law. Why? If I am going into a

keen competitive business I want to get

down on my feet. With a subsidy, how-

ever, I cannot get into that position. In

other words, a subsidy or bounty will not

encourage the same amount of hard work

and efficiency and self-reliance as will be

shown by men who must keep their in-

dividual energy to depend upon their

LAND WANTED

Has Kentucky a Site For

Army Post?

20,000 ACRES IS NEEDED.

ARMIES TO BE MOBILIZED AND

MANEUVERED THERE.

COMMITTEE AT WASHINGTON.

How Secretary Root Shattered Their

Hopes Built On a 500-Acre

Tract.

MR. MURRAY GETS MORE TIME.

"And there lay old Kentucky!"

"United they stood and divided they

fell"—these committees from Louis-

ville, who went to Washington with a

500-acre tract of land on a silver platter

for a United States army post, to find

NEW SYSTEM.

Policemen Must Stop Taking Bribe Money.

CHIEF'S INVESTIGATION.

NUMEROUS WARRANTS WERE NEVER EXECUTED.

PERSONS ARE EASILY FOUND.

Judge McCann Makes Discovery and Requests That Matter Be Probed Thoroughly.

PUNISHMENT FOR OFFENDERS.

Chief of Police Gunther and the members of the Board of Public Safety have determined to put a stop to the acceptance of bribes by any policemen. They are satisfied that the practice has been going on for some time among some of the members of the force, and that Patrolmen Joe Boutellier and Mike Collins, who were dismissed from the department, were not the only offenders. It is claimed that the evidence against them was strong, and an example was made of these officers.

The investigation of the matter was caused by Judge McCann, of the Police Court, and it has led to the adoption of a new system in the Police Department. After Judge McCann assumed his office his attention was drawn to the fact that numerous warrants sworn out against persons for minor offenses were never served, and that policemen to whom the warrants had been given to execute, either denied that they had the warrants or reported that they had been unable to find the person charged with the offense. Notwithstanding this, these persons were known to the police and they had fixed residences.

Judge McCann discussed the matter with Chief of Police Gunther and the members of the board. Chief Gunther became satisfied that Judge McCann was justified in requesting an investigation, and he warned the police against such practices. It was claimed that policemen in certain "beats" in the central part of the city were in the habit of allowing offenders of the laws to escape trial for small sums of money.

New System Adopted.

Chief Gunther immediately established a new system in reference to the delivering of warrants to policemen. He made it compulsory upon every station-keeper to register every warrant issued, giving the name of the offender, the name of the policeman to whom the warrant was delivered for execution and where the person named in the warrant could be found. This was done so that an investigation could be made in every case where a policeman returned a warrant not executed.

Result of New Method.

The result of the new system was the dismissal of Patrolmen Boutellier and Collins from the force. They failed to return a warrant for the arrest of William Ray, colored, charged with disorderly conduct. Upon investigation it was learned that the patrolman had accepted \$1.50 each from Ray's wife not to serve the warrant.

What Chief Gunther Says.

Chief Gunther was asked if he believed many members of the force were guilty of the same conduct. "I do not like to say," he replied, "I would not like to say so unless I had absolute proof. However, I looked this way, and I warned the police against such a practice. I regretted the dismissal of Boutellier and Collins, but I will not allow any such practices to go on under me. Not to punish by dismissal all policemen who are guilty of such a thing is to ruin the department. I have started a new system, and if any men on the force have been accepting money to hold up warrants, I dare say they will stop now. Judge McCann is judge of the Police Court and not the police."

No Middle Ground.

A member of the Board of Public Safety said that he was satisfied a number of policemen had been in the habit of taking bribe money, but that steps had been taken to break up the practice. "There will be no middle ground in the punishment of such policemen," said the official, "they will be dismissed in short order. Furthermore, if any of them think they can do that sort of thing without being detected, they are sadly mistaken. Measures have been taken which will lead to the discovery of every case. An example was made of Boutellier and Collins, and all other similar offenders had better look out." The Board of Public Safety will also enforce more strictly its order that no police officer shall accept a reward without the permission of the board.

Patrolman John J. Byrne was before the board yesterday for accepting \$20 from the Louisville Railway Company.

A lot of copper wire had been stolen from the company and a reward of \$100 was offered for the arrest and conviction of the thieves. The men were convicted, but the money was not paid. The railway company has applied to the board for the reward and accepted \$20 in lieu of the \$100. There were two other patrolmen in the case, and when they went after their share of the reward they were told that the matter had been settled with Byrne.

This Order For Americans.

Articles of Incorporation were filed yesterday by Old Glory Council, No. 5, Daughters of America. The incorporators are Louise A. Kendall, Nettie A. Adams and F. M. McDonald. The council's object, it is stated, is to maintain and promote the interest of Americans and shield them from the depressing effects of foreign competition; assist Americans in gaining employment; encourage Americans in business; foster the public schools and guard them against sectarian influences and assist the work of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics.

Some people cannot take quinine. They should try Wintemith's Tonic Coughs and Grip.

AT THE CHURCHES.

The services at the churches to-morrow will be as follows:

Presbyterian.

Second Presbyterian church, corner Second street and Broadway—Sunday school at 10 a. m. and 11 a. m. Public worship at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Services conducted by the Rev. Sanford M. Logan, of Middleboro. At 2:30 p. m. the Rev. Dr. Francis R. Beattie will begin a course of lectures on "The Church," as also to all services. Seats free. The music at the Second Presbyterian church will be as follows:

MORNING.

Organ Prelude—Impromptu—Flieger Anthem—Benedictus—Dugley Duck Offertory—Sing, O Daughter of Zion—Gullmant

EVENING.

Organ Prelude—Meditation—Anthem—Jesu, the Very Thought of Thee—St. John's—Postlude—Mendelssohn

Miss Grace Waters, organist and director. —Warren Memorial Presbyterian church, corner Fourth avenue and Broadway, the Rev. Dr. Peyton H. Hogg, pastor—Morning service at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday-school and Bible classes at 2:30 p. m. Lecture and prayers Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Programme of music for to-morrow.

MORNING.

Organ Prelude—Communion in G. Baiste Anthem—Jesu, the Very Thought of Thee—St. John's—Postlude—Tollite Hosias—Saint Saeus

EVENING.

Organ Prelude—Adagio in B flat—Anthem—It Is High Time to Awake—Anthem—The Shadows of the Evening—Hours—Barr-Shelley

Sermon—If All Christians Were Christ—Uke

Postlude—Festal March—Clark

Stuart Robinson Memorial church, Sixth and Main streets, the Rev. Dr. Ernest Thompson, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. Bible classes at 2:30 p. m. Service at 7:30 p. m. Daily invited to attend.

Associate Reformed Presbyterian church, corner Fourth and Chestnut streets—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. conducted by the pastor, the Rev. S. W. Powell. Information, Inspiration and Re-education.

MORNING.

Organ Prelude—Allergretto from Mendelssohn—Sing, Alleluia—Postlude—St. John's—Uke

EVENING.

Organ Prelude—Allergretto from Mendelssohn—Sing, Alleluia—Postlude—St. John's—Uke

Sermon—The Victory of Faith—The Rev. J. O. Royle, pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Victory of Faith." Evening subject, "The Victory of Faith."

Church of Christ, Campbell street, between Main and Market—The pastor, the Rev. M. C. Curfew, will preach morning and evening. Evening theme: "Christ's Kingdom." Morning theme: "Conversion of Lydia."

First Presbyterian church, The Rev. J. O. Royle, pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Victory of Faith." Evening subject, "The Victory of Faith."

Woodland Presbyterian church, corner Second and Broadway—The Rev. R. B. Grinnard, D. D., pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. Bible classes at 2:30 p. m. Service at 7:30 p. m. Daily invited to attend.

Portland-avenue Presbyterian church, corner Third and Broadway—The Rev. W. H. Wiley, pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Victory of Faith." Evening subject, "The Victory of Faith."

Highland Presbyterian church, corner Third and Broadway—The Rev. W. H. Wiley, pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Victory of Faith." Evening subject, "The Victory of Faith."

Methodist.

Clifford Methodist church, the Rev. J. S. Siger, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. Bible classes at 2:30 p. m. Service at 7:30 p. m. Daily invited to attend.

West Broadway M. E. church, South Broadway and Third—The Rev. W. H. Wiley, pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. Bible classes at 2:30 p. m. Service at 7:30 p. m. Daily invited to attend.

St. Paul's Episcopal church, corner Fourth and Broadway—The Rev. J. O. Royle, pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Victory of Faith." Evening subject, "The Victory of Faith."

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Junior League at 2:30 p. m. Epworth League at 2:30 p. m.

The music at the Trinity M. E. church will be as follows:

MORNING.

Organ—Allergretto from Mendelssohn—Sing, Alleluia—Postlude—St. John's—Uke

EVENING.

Organ—Pastorale—Hark, My Soul—E. Neeser Quartet—I Will Lay Me Down in Peace—William Kuhnhorst, organist and director.

Baptist.

Walnut-street Baptist church, worshipping at Second and College streets—Dr. Eaton will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Beauty of Holiness," and at 7:30 p. m. on "The Holiness of Beauty." Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m.

Merran Memorial, corner Fourth and Oak streets—Morning service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. Bible classes at 2:30 p. m. Service at 7:30 p. m. Daily invited to attend.

Highland Baptist church, between First and Brook streets—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. with preaching by the pastor, the Rev. Carter Helm Jones, D. D. Themes: Morning, "An Old Custom." Evening, "The Future of the Church." Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. with Dr. Dargatzis Bible class. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. led by Mr. E. P. Roach.

Logan-street Baptist church, Logan street, near St. Catherine—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. with preaching by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Henry Edwards. Morning theme, "The Future of the Church." Baptizing at the evening service. Young people's meeting at 7:45 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Chenest-street Baptist church, the Rev. J. M. Weaver, pastor—Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Theodore Harris, superintendent. Evening subject, "The Future of the Church." Lord's Supper in the morning. Evening subject, "The Future of the Church." Prayer-meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Christian.

First Christian church, the Rev. E. L. Powell, pastor—Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Evening subject, "The Future of the Church." Information, Inspiration and Re-education.

MORNING.

Organ Prelude—Allergretto from Mendelssohn—Sing, Alleluia—Postlude—St. John's—Uke

EVENING.

Organ Prelude—Allergretto from Mendelssohn—Sing, Alleluia—Postlude—St. John's—Uke

Sermon—The Victory of Faith—The Rev. J. O. Royle, pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Victory of Faith." Evening subject, "The Victory of Faith."

Church of Christ, Campbell street, between Main and Market—The pastor, the Rev. M. C. Curfew, will preach morning and evening. Evening theme: "Christ's Kingdom." Morning theme: "Conversion of Lydia."

First Presbyterian church, The Rev. J. O. Royle, pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Victory of Faith." Evening subject, "The Victory of Faith."

Woodland Presbyterian church, corner Second and Broadway—The Rev. R. B. Grinnard, D. D., pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. Bible classes at 2:30 p. m. Service at 7:30 p. m. Daily invited to attend.

Portland-avenue Presbyterian church, corner Third and Broadway—The Rev. W. H. Wiley, pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Victory of Faith." Evening subject, "The Victory of Faith."

Highland Presbyterian church, corner Third and Broadway—The Rev. W. H. Wiley, pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Victory of Faith." Evening subject, "The Victory of Faith."

Methodist.

Clifford Methodist church, the Rev. J. S. Siger, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. Bible classes at 2:30 p. m. Service at 7:30 p. m. Daily invited to attend.

West Broadway M. E. church, South Broadway and Third—The Rev. W. H. Wiley, pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. Bible classes at 2:30 p. m. Service at 7:30 p. m. Daily invited to attend.

St. Paul's Episcopal church, corner Fourth and Broadway—The Rev. J. O. Royle, pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Victory of Faith." Evening subject, "The Victory of Faith."

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St. Paul's Episcopal church, corner Fourth and Broadway—The Rev. J. O. Royle, pastor—Services at

KENTUCKY TOWN TALK.

NICHOLASVILLE.

NICHOLASVILLE, Ky., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—The citizens of Nicholasville are jubilant over the election of Mr. P. M. Arnett as mayor. He is a well-known, conscientious, generous and unselfish, is beloved by rich and poor, and is an especial favorite with the children. That he is peculiarly fitted for the place his friends were quick to recognize, for let it be said here and now, that the office was not of his own seeking, but only upon the very urgent request of his friends did he consent to become a candidate.

Mr. Arnett is a man in the prime of life. He has a distinguished air and would not fall from his personal appearance alone, to attract attention in a crowd of distinguished-looking men. He is a native of Woodford county, but has resided here for twenty-five years. During that time he has filled offices of trust and responsibility. He was connected for a time with the First National Bank, but when the Farmers' Exchange Bank was opened he was appointed cashier, which position he held until the bank failed. For several years he was chairman of the Democratic County Committee; when the Commercial Club was organized in 1899 he was unanimously elected president, and has since been its most active member. In addition he is an enthusiastic member of the Board of Education of the graded school and of Jessamine Institute. He is a prominent Mason and Odd Fellow, having recently been made Grand Warden of the State I. O. O. F.

Notwithstanding his arduous duties he still finds time to devote to church affairs. He is an elder in the Christian church, and Sunday morning never fails to find him in his place to open the Sunday-school, of which he has been superintendent for twenty-five years. To illustrate his influence in the Sunday-school, one little girl remarked on a Sunday morning, when she knew he would unavoidably be absent, "For the place his friends were quick to recognize, for let it be said here and now, that the office was not of his own seeking, but only upon the very urgent request of his friends did he consent to become a candidate."

Not the least of his attainments is his oratorical ability. He frequently fills a pulpit and on any special occasion is invariably orator of the day.

His wife was Miss Jennie Barkley, a member of one of the most prominent families in the county. Her home on Broadway is very hospitable and a hearty welcome is given to friend and stranger alike. He has two sons—Barkley, the elder, is in business here; Louis is a rising young lawyer of Covington. Mr. Arnett enters upon his new duties January 1.



MRS. MARY ELIZABETH GREAT-HOUSE.

collected is used in making a distribution of Christmas presents among the children of the poor in Woodford county, whom Santa Claus in his hurry might otherwise overlook. There is no enterprise in Versailles. Each share of stock is sold to stockholders for the amount invested, as a share entitles each member to a twelve-month's participation in its dividends, consisting of pleasant memories and happy hearts.

The year just closing has been the busiest in the building line that Versailles has had. Twelve or fifteen new residences have been erected, including several very handsome ones, notably the new brick and stone home of Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Balliet, which occupies an elevated and spacious site, and is equipped with every convenience; the pretty frame dwelling of Mr. Joe S. Minary, on South Main street, and the home of Mrs. Charlotte Bowman and her sisters, the Misses Turner.

The newly elected City Council, Messrs. John V. Rout, G. L. Macey, Brock B. Smith, W. B. Thompson, McPerran Crow and E. R. Dawson, was sworn into office Tuesday and adjourned to meet on Wednesday. Each share of stock is sold to stockholders for the amount invested, as a share entitles each member to a twelve-month's participation in its dividends, consisting of pleasant memories and happy hearts.

Woodford county farmers are beginning to take an interest in the matter of rural delivery of mail, and it is probable that several routes will be mapped out. The general manager of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. has been here recently and volunteered to do all that he could toward securing the establishment of the free delivery system along the turnpikes of this county.

In the matter of country telephones Versailles is ahead of any other city of her size in Central Kentucky. There are several hundred phones in use in Versailles and Midway and the adjacent territory, and it is probable that the telephone system will be extended to the other end of the county in a short time. Mrs. E. R. Dawson is an accomplished musician, having made a specialty of the violin.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Barnes have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth, to John B. Harris, of Winchester, to be solemnized at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Sunday, December 12, at 6 p. m. Miss Barnes is the second daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Barnes, and is the daughter of Dr. J. B. Harris, of Richmond, and is employed on the Winchester Sentinel.

RICHMOND.

RICHMOND, Dec. 6.—[Special.]—One of the leading events of the season in Richmond will be the Elks' Minstrel, to be given in the chapel of the old Central University on the night of December 10. All the leading business and professional men of the city will take part in the performance. It is even whispered about that the Hon. James B. McCreary will black his face and enter the show.

Assistant Secretary Luke, of Louisville, has been in the city several days to organize a Young Men's Christian Association. There has never been a city association here, but for a long time the question has been agitated. It is very probable that such an organization will be effected within the next week with an enrollment of a hundred or more members.

A trade in which a whole town changes hands is a transaction not often seen, but such a deal was consummated here this week when Dr. Bourne sold the town, which he had bought from Fox, to the Village of Foxtown. While but an insignificant dot on the map, Foxtown is one of the best known places in the Bluegrass. It boasts of being the birthplace of Kit Carson, the famous scout. The beautiful old home of the Ben. Carson is there, and near by, in plain view, is White Hall, the home of Gen. Cassius M. Clay. A wealthy citizen of this county when abroad once climbed Mt. Vesuvius with a party of men and women, and in viewing the crater one woman began to rave to her admiration in very extravagant terms, and turned to the Madisonian and asked his opinion. He replied: "It's grand and fine, but it's a long way from Foxtown." It was an expected thing that, but it's a long time since it was said.

Probably few who use the expression, "the fox in the hen house," are aware of the fact that the fox was once in the hen house, and it is used throughout the length and breadth of the land, ever heard of the little Bluegrass village which gave rise to the expression.

VERSAILLES.

VERSAILLES, Ky., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Great-House, who has been in the city several days to organize a Young Men's Christian Association. There has never been a city association here, but for a long time the question has been agitated. It is very probable that such an organization will be effected within the next week with an enrollment of a hundred or more members.

W. ELMO DARRAGH.

has only met with two defeats in that long period of time. One was for an elective and the other for an appointive office.

Every available vacant lot in this city has been used for stacking lumber, the result being a scarcity of freight cars. G. W. Stamper has over 50,000 on hand, and other parties have about as many.

The Rev. E. R. Dawson, who has been here this fall on account of the good weather for hauling, the roads being in the condition for work.

Much interest is being taken by a number of people in Versailles in the oil development in this State, and the Courier-Journal's excellent articles on that subject are read with interest and are eagerly sought. Thousands of acres have been leased in the southern portion of this county and work is expected to begin soon.

In the way of sinking wells. A local company has secured some leases in the Bath oil field, about thirty miles south of this city, and are having a well put down. Capt. J. M. Hook, of New York City, formerly of Denver, and a former partner of the late Senator Tabor, of that city, is having land leased here in Lewis. He wants leases on 15,000 to 20,000 acres and has his agents working constantly now. He is one of the most energetic men in the oil field, and has discovered the mine that made the Senator his great wealth. Mr. Hook was formerly a clerk in the store of John Taylor at Concord, in this county, before the war of 1890, afterwards locating at Denver, Col.

The Tectonia Fishing Club, of this city, will have a bill presented at the next session of the Legislature with a view of making the penalty for selling, trapping and dynamiting fish more severe. They want a provision that will hold the owner of land liable for permitting traps to be set on his land. As the law now is no one can be found who has any knowledge of the owner of the fish trap, and if the owner of the land refuses to remain on his premises the object of the law as at present constituted is defeated.

M. Elmo Darragh, a bright young attorney of this bar who was recently elected Justice of the Peace for the judicial district, an office that pays well, is perhaps the youngest "Squire" in the State, being only twenty-four years of age. He is one of the best of the Democratic Justices that have been elected on the Australian ballot law, the other being Joshua Starns, of Grassy, both being elected in November.

HENDERSON.

HENDERSON, Dec. 6.—[Special.]—January 1 County Clerk J. Hawkins Hart will retire from that office after a successful administration of its affairs for eleven years. But he only changes rooms, the courthouse, for he was chosen by the people of the county as County Judge, and will immediately take charge of that office, succeeding present County Judge E. W. Ward. Mr. Hart is a high-spirited, genial gentleman and a Kentuckian in the fullest sense of the word.

The Elks' Lodge is considering the matter of building in Henderson a first-class, up-to-date playhouse. A few days ago one of its progressive members conceived the idea of the building of a playhouse for a necessary sum to erect and equip such a building and began to talk it. He was a little surprised at the favor with which the idea was taken, and it may result in building of a magnificent opera house here.

The Galilee Tobacco Company has about completed one of the largest tobacco handling houses in the South. The building is four stories high, two stories of brick and covers an entire square. It is equipped with the most modern machinery, is lighted with twenty-five electric lights, and has more floor space than any other tobacco houses in the city. The Old Fiddlers' Contest will be held in this factory on the 28th inst.

Henderson is feeling good over the fact that it is to have a new manufacturing enterprise. The McCallum Shoe and Hat Works. The company is composed of Henderson business men, and will be capitalized at \$100,000. All the stock has been taken. The McCallum wagon is built entirely of steel, and has been pronounced by competent judges to be far superior to the common wooden farm wagon, and having several important advantages. The draft is 40 per cent less than the old wagon, and it is reasonable to claim that a steel wagon will outlast one built of wood. Great faith is felt in the success of the enterprise.

Last Thursday night the newly elected City Council was sworn in and held the first meeting, which was entirely harmonious. The retiring Council was present and gave the new board a welcome upon its newly assumed duties. Mayor Powell took his seat after a short retiring speech by retiring Mayor W. I. Thompson, and delivered a splendid inaugural address, which, at frequent intervals, was loudly applauded. Mayor Powell outlined his future course as head of city affairs, which met with general approval.

Mrs. Caswell Bennett, of Frankfort, has been here this week shaking hands with friends and acquaintances after her candidacy for the office of State Librarian. Mrs. Bennett has many friends here who would be glad to see her win the office.

The Eckert Meat Company has let the contract and ground has been broken for a fifty-three-ton ice plant. It already has a perfect ice and cold storage plant, but found it necessary to add to the plant. The company hopes to be ready to deliver ice to customers by early spring.

The promoters of the Old Fiddlers' Contest, to be given here by the Elks' Lodge and the women of St. Paul's church on December 20, are highly pleased with their success. They have received letters from fiddlers all over this congressional district, and many of them have said they would be here and take a hand in the contest. It is the purpose of the contest to raise money for the support of the poor and the aged, and it is hoped that much larger success than has ever yet been attempted anywhere.

The new Jefferson street school building is now completed, and is the pride of the people in that portion of the city. It is a handsome, modern school building, and was erected at a cost of \$15,000. It gives Henderson four handsome, commodious school buildings, of all of which its citizens are justly proud.

The congregation of Holy Name Catholic church has let the contract for a brick parsonage to cost about \$7,000. The foundation has already been laid, and the work is being pushed to completion.

LEBANON.

LEBANON, Ky., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—An unusual occurrence is being looked forward to by the citizens of this community in the celebration, early in January, of the Rev. E. R. Dawson's jubilee in public, that is, the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Father De Fraine was born in Belgium, and was ordained a priest in 1851, and was ordained a priest on December 20, 1851, when he received the degree of Lector of Sacred Theology. Shortly after his ordination he came to this country and was stationed at Bardonia for fifteen years, and while there was president of St. Joseph's College. He was pastor of St. Charles' church, Marion county, for five years, then coming to this place, where he remained twenty-two years, until his resignation on account of feeble health. He is now chaplain at St.

Catherine's Academy, in Washington, D. C.

The Catholics of this and the surrounding counties are preparing by voluntary subscriptions to present him on this occasion with a solid gold chalice and costly vestments, with which he will celebrate mass on his jubilee. About 150 clergymen are expected to sing the Gregorian chant at solemn high pontifical mass, and the occasion will be memorable.

Other Deacons who have been considered the most learned theologian in the diocese of Louisville, and by his mild and humble manner he won the love and respect of all the members of his congregation, who now endeavor to show appreciation for his faithful services.

The many friends of Father De Fraine were greatly surprised to learn of his probable removal from the office of deputy collector of internal revenue at this place, which position he has filled for the past two years. He made a splendid record. Yet, notwithstanding his high degree of competency and the general satisfaction that he has given while in office, it is said his head is to pay the price between two warring political factions.

While it is not generally known, it is said to be a fact that one of the three soldiers who captured the famous British officer, Maj. John Andre, lived and died within five miles of this place. His name was Aaron Spalding, and he came to this country from Maryland shortly after the Revolution.

Mr. Samuel Spalding, president of the Marjion National Bank, of this city, who is now ninety years of age and who was a keen and successful business man, died recently. He was one of the party that captured that officer, and that history is inaccurate in giving the name as Paulding. Thomas G. Moore, of Henderson, who was then the Representative from this district, succeeded in having a pension granted him, and Mr. Aaron Spalding, who was at that time engaged in the mercantile business, had Aaron's pension check cashed by his firm for many years.

Just whether or not the country lying immediately north of town is more healthy than other sections is not known, but it is the following subcommittees were appointed:

Advertising—Harry R. Hank, Dr. H. P. Sigbee, George H. Daines.

Places of Meeting—J. C. Utterback, J. D. Moquet, W. G. Scott.

Entertainment—S. T. Hubbard, Dr. S. B. Caldwell, George Langstaff.

Reception—Prof. George O. McBrum, Dr. Hays, M. B. Nash.

Delegates—Banquet—C. H. Riecke, R. E. Ashbrook, George C. Wallace, Dr. J. T. Reddick, E. W. Bookman.

Ushers—L. M. Riecke, W. E. Covington, H. C. Overby.

Decorations—E. H. Brighurst, Claude Baker, Prof. Dodd.

Shop Meetings—W. J. Hills, B. H. Scott, T. P. Toof.

Perhaps the leading attraction of the convention will be the presence of Capt. P. M. Holson, who will lecture on Thursday evening, February 22, on "Christian America's Position Among the Nations of the Earth." The patriotic theme, delivered on a patriotic day, by one of the latest heroes of the nation, will be very fitting, and, as Capt. Holson is a Southerner, his address will be all the more appreciated here.

Among other distinguished visitors to be present will be J. C. Weiling, of Chicago, vice president of the Illinois Central railroad, who is deeply interested in the association work; L. Wilbur Messer, general secretary of the Chicago association; secretaries of the International Congress, Don O. Shelson, Robert Wilson and C. L. Gates, of New York, and Dr. E. S. Alderman, of Bethel College, Russellville.

One of the strong points of the convention will be a discussion of the proposed railroad association.

It is reported that L. W. Washington, a civil engineer for the Illinois Central railroad, will be offered the position of city engineer of Paducah. It is said he will accept the place for \$3,000 a year.

WHEN ROOSEVELT DASHED THROUGH HOPKINSVILLE.



President Roosevelt's only visit to Hopkinsville was during his "Whirlwind Campaign" of October, 1896. The picture shows him on horseback in front of Union Tavern, where he spoke. Maj. Guild, of Boston, is following him, and Chairman Leslie Combs, of the State Central Committee, is on his left. County Attorney Otto B. Anderson, who introduced the candidate for the vice presidency, is facing him. The other men are newspaper reporters.

quite a coincidence that William E. McElroy, of Paducah, who is the present owner of the old McElroy farm, lived to be ninety-nine years of age. Adjoining this farm on the east lies the home of E. K. Kirk, too, lived to the ripe old age of ninety-nine, while across the St. Rose turnpike to the west is the Ben O'Neal place, whose venerable owner is now ninety-seven years old. All three have been among the most prominent farmers and influential citizens of the county, and it is a distinction of which any community might feel justly proud.

To-morrow there is to be held a meeting of the farmers of the county, called for the purpose of discussing the free rural mail delivery system, and the advisability of applying to the post office authorities for several new routes. It is quite likely that four new routes will be applied for, and it is very much hoped that the post office will grant them. The two oldest routes in the State are now in operation in the Bradfordsville section, in the southern part of the county, and they are considered in every way highly successful and a great convenience.

PADUCAH.

PADUCAH, Ky., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—The old School Board retired Tuesday night and Wednesday night a new board was installed. Charles M. Leake was elected president. The retiring president, Dr. J. T. Hedrick, made a nice address, thanking the retiring board for its hearty co-operation in all matters.

The most interesting thing that has taken place this week was the change in the city administration Monday night and the election of city officers by the Council. The report of retiring Mayor James M. Lang was voluminous, and covered his administration for the four years he was in office. It also covered every department of the city and the improvements made. During his term of office there were more streets built than during the eighteen years previous to his going into office. Mayor J. A. Yeiser, after calling the new Council together, read his message. He advocated many vast improvements, one of which is the immediate construction of a new city hospital. He also recommended a police ordinance similar to those of Newport, Covington and Lexington, and the preparation of the necessary money to be filled with the Legislature in January for the city's entrance to the second class. The officers elected were: Clerk, W. H. Patterson; Attorney, W. M. Worries; Treasurer, C. E. Richardson; Assessor, Edward Dyer; Hospital Steward, Mrs. Sarah Birchett; Physician, Dr. J. E. Coyle; Printer, James C. Utterback; Weigher, Thomas B. Baird; Wharfman, S. A. Fox; Sewerage Inspector, J. P. Razon; Fire Chief, James Wood; Assistant Fire Chief, W. A. Augustus; driver of patrol wagon, John Anderson, and the City Engineer, Dr. J. D. Robertson and J. K. Honer. Mayor pro tem, Charles Reed. The Mayor will not make his appointments until the next regular meeting.

John Weeks, a member of the wholesale grocery firm of Weeks Bros. & Co., is dangerously ill at his home in this city. He is suffering from an abscess of the brain. He has been in ill health for some time, owing to too close attention to his business. His friends fear he will not recover.

The Executive Committee for the State meeting of the Y. M. C. A., which holds its annual meeting here in February, met last night with State Secretary Roney and Secretary F. J. Michel, of Louisville, and the following subcommittees were appointed:

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Entertainment—S. T. Hubbard, Dr. S. B. Caldwell, George Langstaff.

Reception—Prof. George O. McBrum, Dr. Hays, M. B. Nash.

Delegates—Banquet—C. H. Riecke, R. E. Ashbrook, George C. Wallace, Dr. J. T. Reddick, E. W. Bookman.

Ushers—L. M. Riecke, W. E. Covington, H. C. Overby.

Decorations—E. H. Brighurst, Claude Baker, Prof. Dodd.

Shop Meetings—W. J. Hills, B. H. Scott, T. P. Toof.

The Danville Elks now have a membership of about eighty-five, and a few days ago entered into possession of their new club house on Main street. The following have been selected to the Board of Directors of the club: C. P. Cecil, Jr., Dudley E. Bryant, Dr. J. R. Cowan, Dr. J. H. Green, McBrayer Moore, W. P. Givens, George A. McElroy, Charles W. Caldwell, B. J. Dyer, W. G. Dunlap.

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It is reported that L. W. Washington, a civil engineer for the Illinois Central railroad, will be offered the position of city engineer of Paducah. It is said he will accept the place for \$3,000 a year.

There is a wrangle among the women's clubs of the city and the public-spirited citizens as to who should be made the architect to draw the plans for the Carnegie library. The old Council, which went out of office Monday afternoon, closed the competition to local architects.

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LAWRENCEBURG.

LAWRENCEBURG, Dec. 6.—[Special.]—Councilman W. B. Morgan, Lawrenceburg's champion hunter, tells some interesting stories of his recent trip to Wayne county in search of quail and pheasant. He says game is abundant in that section of the State, and would "pay" out for a trip there not for the sake of watching the farmers in that section. On one day, he says, the invitation to "git right outen that" came so frequently as to become decidedly monotonous. "What did you do about it?" asked a listener. "Well," said Billy, "we got out, and did not stop to argue the matter, either." His only regret is that while in that county he did not visit the oil country.

The Rev. J. M. Shive, pastor of the Presbyterian church here, who has been in the ministry for thirty years, has resigned and accepted a call to Minden, La. During his stay in this city Mr. Shive has made many friends, who love him for his many bearing, his splendid Christian character, and whose good wishes and fervent prayers follow him to his new home.

The Hon. C. M. Paynter, Anderson county's Representative in the next Legislature, is a successful physician, and is an all round good fellow besides. He is about forty-six years of age, and was graduated from the medical department of the Louisville University in 1881, and has been actively engaged in the practice since that time. The doctor holds at \$50 a share stock which was originally disposed of at \$10. The other organizations have encountered serious difficulties in the way of securing men and drilling equipment, as the supply of experts and machinery is necessarily limited in a booming field like the Wayne territory. Two or three companies, however, have succeeded in starting drills. The amount of Danville capital invested in oil companies organized here will, perhaps, reach \$150,000. Meanwhile the prospector in the Wayne field is not being neglected, though foreign capital has been in hand. The first test well at Junction is now at a depth of over 1,000 feet. Other prospects are in various stages of construction, and it is expected that the field will be tested at other points.

Danville is justly proud of the administration of her municipal affairs, and especially of everything pertaining to her city improvements. A new sewer system was completed this year at a cost of \$25,000, and the water works system, which was constructed at a cost of \$75,000, completes a sanitary equipment equal to anything in the State. Notwithstanding the burden of \$100,000 bonded debt, the tax rate this year is only seventy cents, with promise of still greater reduction next year, as the city sinking fund already contains nearly \$30,000 for the redemption of the waterworks bonds, which mature in 1904. This low tax rate prevails in a strictly prohibition town and county.

Mr. J. S. Wells recently presented to the Danville Public Institute 100 volumes of the works of standard authors.

The Danville Elks now have a membership of about eighty-five, and a few days ago entered into possession of their new club house on Main street. The following have been selected to the Board of Directors of the club: C. P. Cecil, Jr., Dudley E. Bryant, Dr. J. R. Cowan, Dr. J. H. Green, McBrayer Moore, W. P. Givens, George A. McElroy, Charles W. Caldwell, B. J. Dyer, W. G. Dunlap.

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The latest and most commendable enterprise now under contemplation for this city is a public library. Ex-Gov. W. O. Bradley has promised a liberal donation. Capt. William Herndon has also proffered a fine selection of books and other philanthropic citizens have enthusiastically offered their support. The urbanous promoter of public movements, J. M. Farber, has taken the matter in hand with his usual zeal, and that means a well-equipped, large reading-room at no distant day.

Mr. Ed Perkins, of this city, and Miss

One of the students in attendance at

Centre College is Mr. Keizo Nakamura, of Tokio, Japan. Mr. Nakamura belongs to the nobility of Japan, and he has been in the United States for three years, educating himself for the diplomatic service. He has a good command of English, and is a type of his countrymen as far as perseverance and application go. He is the author of several treatises in the Japanese language, and is at present engaged in translating Gen. Harrison's "War." This country of his will bear a native tongue for in Japanese universities.

The Danville Hop Club has organized for the year with the following officers: C. P. Cecil, Jr., president; Horace W. Bowman, vice president; W. F. Woodcock, treasurer; W. V. Richardson, secretary; Steele Bailey, assistant secretary.

The Han. C. C. McChord, of Springfield, was in Danville this week. He is another victim of the oil fever and has formed a partnership with Mr. McInnis, of Mississippi, to test a territory near the Washington-Shelby line, and will begin operations next week. On Mr. McChord's lease is a well which was drilled several years ago for water, but which was abandoned at the depth of sixty feet on account of a small, but high-grade quality of oil which has been flowing ever since.

Congressman Gilbert, agreeable to the wishes of the citizens of Perryville and of Boyle county at large, has introduced in Congress an appropriation bill to transform the old Perryville battlefield into a national park. Several years ago an association was formed at Perryville for the purpose of securing concerted action in the matter, and it now begins to look as if the efforts of the organization would be successful. The country about Perryville is well adapted to the purposes of such a reservation, and it is a beautiful and historic field lying back of it is easy of access, and the scenery and surroundings make it one of the most beautiful sections in the State. The old Council, which went out of office Monday afternoon, closed the competition to local architects.

There is a wrangle among the women's clubs of the city and the public-spirited citizens as to who should be made the architect to draw the plans for the Carnegie library. The old Council, which went out of office Monday afternoon, closed the competition to local architects.

It is reported that L. W. Washington, a civil engineer for the Illinois Central railroad, will be offered the position of city engineer of Paducah. It is said he will accept the place for \$3,000 a year.

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Dixie Kemper, of Danville, were married in the Boyle capital on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The young couple drove the same evening to this place, where they will make their residence.

Mrs. A. R. Moore, wife of the Christian minister of this city, has in her possession a small white ewer which was once the property of the famous Indian Princess, Pocahontas. This rare piece of earthenware was given to her by her grandmother, an aged Missplantation of over ninety years, but a native Kentuckian, formerly a Miss Barbour, for whose father, Harbourside, was a famous pitcher has been transferred as a family relic for nearly 200 years and Mrs. Moore has refused a fancy price for the famous little article.

It is noted that the young editor of Lancaster's news sheet, the Central Record, is frequently quoted in the dailies, even on grave matters of State, and his opinions are sometimes leaders in "Kentucky Press Columns." His paragraph in regard to the "Watershed Boom," headed "Take Him Up Boldly," was given a prominent place in the Courier-Journal. Mr. Landrum, though one of the youngest editors of the State, and the only son of the late Gen. W. J. Landrum, is held in high esteem by his brotherhood and frequently receives complimentary notices from their quills.

On a farm about six miles from this place ninety-five cannon balls have been plowed up, as well as some loaded bombs.

Mrs. Bettie Kern, who died on Tuesday, stunted and denied herself many of the necessities of life that she might leave something to charity. And her will, which was probated yesterday, tells how well she succeeded.

In five years, by frugality and self-denial, she accumulated an estate valued at from \$10,000 to \$15,000, and in the last legal document that she prepared it all went to charity. The story of the woman's life is an interesting one.

Charity was a passion with her. Her whole will was bent upon accumulating money

Harry Furness Tells In Inimitable Fashion of His Varied and Interesting Career.

Furness caricatures of Gladstone are familiar to all readers. His observations on the experiences of the "Grand Old Man" in the House are the result of years of close contact and keen observations. He recalls a memorable scene between Gladstone and Disraeli. Disraeli in the course of some remarks quoted a passage from a speech made by Gladstone. Suddenly Gladstone exclaimed: "I never said that in my life."

THE DESTINY OF DORIS. By Julius Chambers. Published by the Continental Publishing Co., New York.

In this book are vastly interesting chapters showing how dogs have saved human life, prevented theft, succored starving and freezing humanity; incidents demonstrating the rare intelligence and gratitude of the canine. The book is richly illustrated with photographs of noted dogs and their owners. This is truly a book to interest the young of the old.

Barbara C. Applebaugh, Boston

Mrs. S. P. McL. Green, author of "Floodtide," spent her married life abroad and in the West, but after her husband's death sought the very scenes she depicts in "Vesty of the Basins" and "Floodtide" and lived among the people she loves and appreciates.

Mr. W. A. Fraser, author of "The Outcast," is a Canadian. He has lived near to nature's heart and knows the great forests of the North. He is still a young man.

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One of the excellences of Mr. Hartmann's work is its thorough Americanism. It involves no narrowness or partisanship. In the chapter on our landscape painting he takes up the Hudson river school and the Rocky mountain and Hudson river schools and has no use for either. He is a true cosmopolitan. As far as our painters are a direct influence on the development of the movement. As far as this affected the landscape painter he says:

"The American mind was too matter-of-fact, and too much interested in its country to look itself in idle dreams. These two qualities gradually inclined the artists with the power to stamp im-

kinds that cannot be defined, go to heighten the
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BOOKS AND THEIR WRITERS.

FICTION OF THE HOUR.

A Literary House Party.

It is a fact to be noted that the art of literature is fast becoming the art of advertising. One publisher offers \$300 for the best drawing of the heroine of a new book, and the prize is widely heralded. Various and sundry are the means resorted to in order to catch the public notice, means that should make the earlier and more dignified publishers turn in their graves. And now, when "dear old Boston" joins in the game, it even goes the others one better, the end is indeed far off.

"A House Party" consists of some twelve rather clever stories woven together by Paul Leicester Ford. These stories are told by twelve out of a list of distinguished authors printed in the book, and the publishers offer a prize of \$1,000 to the reader guessing correctly the authorship of each. A chance to win such an amount on a few stories and own the book for only \$1.50, will surely appeal to the sporting, if not the literary, taste of a great number.

Considering the book, however, on its merits, regardless of the possibilities for wealth it offers, it is a book to be drawn for, for it is alone worth the price a guess. The stories are supposed to have been told on a rainy day by the guests of Mrs. Goddard's house party, and each proves a talker worth listening to, the result being a collection of stories of different sorts that repay the reading, and are warranted to suit any taste, some treating of love, some of mystery, some being humorous and some serious.

We shall expect a story later from the lucky guesser telling "how he knew," and its appearance will be eagerly awaited.

A HOUSE PARTY. Introduced by Paul Leicester Ford. Small, Maynard & Co., publishers, Boston.

A Story of the St. Bartholomew Massacre.

In his latest work, "Count Hannibal," Stanley Weyman has drawn another and even more powerful picture of the massacre of St. Bartholomew than that portrayed by him in "The House of the Wolf." The spirit of merciless enmity which existed between Papist and Huguenot of that time surrounds the development of the plot. A woman's heart is changed from repulsion and hate to love and wifely devotion. But the transition is only slow and stubbornly wrought out and at a great cost. In its accomplishment thrilling incident follows fast upon incident, and the intrigue grows close on counter intrigue. These parts are woven together in a truly Weymanesque fashion, retaining the interest from cover to cover. At the story's end one cannot help but be impressed with the idea that had most other authors used this much incident in attempting to construct a story it would have become tiresome long before reaching a conclusion. In a sense the story has historical value. The character of Charles IX, the violent unstable young monarch who yielded to the clamor of his bigoted chamberlains and nobles and allowed the massacre, is admirably sketched.

COUNT HANNIBAL. By Stanley J. Weyman. Published by Longmans, Green & Co., New York.

A Tale of the First Crusade.

"God Wills It" was the cry of the first Crusaders, the words being transmitted to them by Gregory VII, on his deathbed. The story is one of love and adventure, of forays, marches, sieges and mighty battles between Moslems and Christians. The story of the march through Asia to Jerusalem, and of the fatal sufferings of thousands of those who had taken the vow, the account of the siege of Antioch and of the final conquest of the Holy City are graphically told. The love story of Richard Longsword and Mary Kurnas, daughter of an exiled Greek noble and a Christian, forms the plot about which the book is built. Richard is a hero of the invincible kind, a medieval Mars and Hercules in one. Mary's lovers are the sons of the sea, and though she remains faithful to Richard, the author scarcely convinces his readers that she could stand as a type of purity and strength and devoted love in a modern sense. Her capture by one of her lovers and her confinement in his harem, her release by Richard and two of his friends, constitute the most dramatic episode of the story.

book. It is almost too rich in color and decidedly too violent in improbability. It is hardly likely that "God Wills It" will repeat the success of "A Friend of Caesar" by the same author, though there is enough of novelty and vigor in the story to attract many readers, while the action is certainly unflagging. It is strange that so erudite an author should fall into occasional lapses in his English such as are to be found in Mr. Davis' work.

GOD WILLS IT: A Tale of the First Crusade. By William Stearns Davis, author of "A Friend of Caesar." The Macmillan Company, New York.

Sons of the Sword.

A fine romance of the Peninsular War is Mrs. Margaret L. Woods' "Sons of the Sword," issued by the publishing house of McClure, Phillips & Co., New York. Rarely is a work of fiction as happy in its introduction or so spirited throughout. The heroine is a young English girl, Angela Dillon, whose father, a merchant and musical virtuoso, assisted Elisa Carmona, a Spanish patriot, to complete her musical education. The young English girl is, at the moment of the opening of the tale, under the protection of the cantatrice because of the seizure by Napoleon Bonaparte of every British subject on French soil after he broke the Peace of Amiens. Among the detained were Angela Dillon and her grandfather, who, unfortunately, died in prison and left her an orphan. Elisa Carmona undertook her rescue and carried her about with her. The imperial commands detained her, and she, in turn, rescued Angela Dillon from outwardly Mademoiselle Seraphine, but at heart was still the English patriot's granddaughter and of almost a dense simplicity.

It is of the adventure of Miss Seraphine in her efforts to join her countrymen that the romance speaks. In the tale the master of the world, Napoleon, secures, and much of the interest of the book centers in his personality. The revelations given are not at all pleasant, but impress upon the mind the intense will and singular energy of Napoleon, the seeming demi-god of the hour, who overleaped the most everlasting barriers and carried his soldiers over all obstacles by mere force of will. No better picture of Napoleon has ever been given than the one Mrs. Woods has drawn of his march over the St. Bernard pass to confront the English army. Historic in fact, it is admirable in detail.

The adventures of Seraphine or Angela in the wake of the English army and the turn of the French advance are indeed well told and with a masculine clearness and comprehension which is a credit to the author. There is, also, the most delicate flavor of romance throughout the book, accentuated by the final scenes in the convent garden.

SONS OF THE SWORD. By Margaret L. Woods. Published by McClure, Phillips & Co., New York.

A Boston Tale.

Miss Alice Brown's latest book, "Margaret Waverer," although lacking in many of the peculiar qualities that charmed the readers of "King's End" on both sides of the sea, is a book to be read and remembered. It is a tale of Boston city, and is admirable in its local atmosphere. It is the story of an ineffectual man who was much loved by his wife, the heroine of the tale. The story deals with those who gain their very bread and butter by brain work and art—by literature, music and art. The characteristics of these folk Miss Brown writes of knowingly. They are chattered with a certain grace and that type critically, unparaphrased but with lovingly and with a large charity. Singularly accurate is the description of character, the best part of the book is the atmosphere of transcendentalism and that calm acceptance of destinies which truly gives the book its true Boston intellectual atmosphere, and has not had, ere this, as good an exposure through the medium of fiction. The undercurrents in the book are strong and constantly felt beneath the surface narrative. It is, within a fine novel, and may safely be placed in the hands of foreign critics as a very marked phase of modern American life.

MARGARET WAVERER. By Alice Brown. Published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

In Spite of All.

Since Edna Lyall's "Donovan," her works of fiction have always had a

goodly number of admirers. Her last effort is entitled "In Spite of All" and is a romance of Cavalier and Puritan during the English Civil War of the seventeenth century. It is written in the same earnest spirit and with the same care that marked her earlier books. The tale marks the course of the war and in every detail is well worked out. In it goes the love story of one Gabriel, Hartford and Hilary Unett, children together and early lovers. In time, and when a long trial of waiting is about over, the Civil War breaks out and the lovers, by force of their opinions, are widely separated. Many trials and adventures follow, the horrors of the war being well shown, and the pair are united. Miss Lyall's stories are always clean, pure and wholesome, with an inherent strength that makes them delightful reading.

IN SPIRE OF ALL. By Edna Lyall. Published by Longmans, Green & Co., New York and London.

Eden Philpotts' Latest Stories.

Under the title of "The Striking Hours," Eden Philpotts has put out a collection of characteristic short stories which are well worth reading. A thread of connection runs through them in the fact that the characters and many of the tale-tellers are inhabitants of the quaint village of Little Silver. The tales are very characteristic and quaint, typical of rural English village life and narrated in the same masterly manner that made "Sons of the Morning" so successful a book. The present volume is fully up to Mr. Philpotts' standard as a writer and well worth reading.

THE STRIKING HOURS. By Eden Philpotts. Published by Frederick A. Stokes & Co., New York.

The Seven Houses.

Hamilton Drummond, author of "A King's Pawn," has written a new romance, entitled "The Seven Houses." It is a tale of chivalrous love and priestly intrigue. The most striking description is that of the devastation of the plague in a provincial French town. The plot of the romance is entirely new, the characters well drawn. It is a thoughtfully written and instead of going over familiar ground the scene shifts to Italy, and, therefore, there is a touch of both the French and Italian schools of romance, which makes a fascinating style and enlists attention.

THE SEVEN HOUSES. By Hamilton Drummond. Published by Frederick A. Stokes & Co., New York.

The Outlaws of Horseshoe Hole.

For those readers who read to be entertained Frances Hill's stirring story, "The Outlaws of Horseshoe Hole," pub-

THE TRUE THOMAS JEFFERSON.

BY WILLIAM E. CURTIS.

Reviewed By J. Stoddard Johnston.

The Lippincott Company, of Philadelphia, has inaugurated a new style of biography in the publication of the lives of distinguished Americans, delineated as Van Dyke painted Cromwell according to instructions from the great Commoner without eliminating the wart on his face. It is a healthy departure from the conventional practice of eulogizing the virtues and concealing the blemishes of the great, and thus by giving the reader a picture of the character of the individual diminishing the value of the lessons to be deduced from his biography. For as none are perfect, the great value of the lessons taught by the lives of those whom history stamps as great is that they are human, and the noble consists in the triumph of the noble over the base elements of character which all have inherited in greater or less degree since the fall of man. In this series there have appeared the "True George Washington," by Paul Leicester Ford; the "True Benjamin Franklin," by Sydney George Fisher, and now we have before us the latest issue, "The True Thomas Jefferson," by William Elmer Curtis. The author is the well-known newspaper correspondent who, to the busy life of a journalist, has added the more substantial work of authorship in these lines, and has brought to the work produced by him a capacity and equipment admirably fitting him for the responsible undertaking. The result has been the presentation of a volume of unquestionable merit, faithful in its portrayal of the character of the great statesman of whom the French and American people are so justly proud, and one of the most readable books issued from any press in a great while.

The success of the author is the more notable from the fact that of no man in American history have there been more books written, and that in the past few years there have not only been issued a complete edition of all his works, several elaborate biographies, and what has rarely been done of any other, a voluminous encyclopedia of his writings culled from their context and alphabetically arranged, but the author has kept pace with all this literature the subject might well have been regarded as exhausted.

But say his detractors, he got his ideas from the French philosophers, and that he was inoculated with the anti-Americanism of the French Revolution. The assertion embodied in the first charge is too flimsy for consideration, since none can claim monopoly of ideas innate to the human mind and coeval with its birth, and if Jefferson applied them to the situation which confronted him he deserves the credit of his sagacity.

As to the second effort at detraction, it is a much in the nature of the table of the lamb charged by the wolf with muddying the stream, since Jefferson's contribution to American independence is long antedated the French Revolution. It is more natural to assert that the liberation of the French people from the thralldom of corrupt monarchy was due to his influence and example than the converse of the proposition.

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He left Paris September 26, 1789, the Bastille having fallen July 14 preceding. The guillotine was not known as an instrument of execution at that time, and he was not attacked until August, 1792, and the King was not beheaded until January 20, 1793. The Queen still fled to Varennes, and yet, as guarded as is the author of this work, so perverted has been the justice due Jefferson that he has fallen into the error of saying that "Jefferson was called to the head of the Cabinet (May, 1790), while his theories of government were being worked out with the heat of the French Revolution and retained the odor of the guillotine." It is one of the queerest of errors, and just pen, explicable by the fact of its general but erroneous belief.

The General Scope of the Work.

The limits of a review like this will not admit of the full justice due to the author of this work for its admirable arrangement and the careful and interesting collection of the details of the life and character of its distinguished and many-sided subject. Beginning with his family and his family relations, he traces Jefferson's career as a lawyer, a farmer, as the author of the Declaration of Independence and as president of the University of Virginia, as an official and politician; his religious views and his contributions to science. In his private and domestic life he gives the estimate of his life and character, which may be said to be a fair and compromise between those of his devotees and his enemies.

Its Dedication To Mr. Waterson.

The volume is dedicated to "Henry Waterson, a true Democrat, who believes with Jefferson that a man must sometimes be inconsistent if he is sincere." In a prefatory note he embodies the following expression of Mr. Waterson, which he had solicited as his estimate of Jefferson: "I do not like to see two names upon a title page. But I will say this; though no hero worshiper, I am too good a partisan to question my principal; and King can do no wrong. The infection naturally extends to America, which looked to the other continent even more than now for its fashions in dress and manners."

If Jefferson was amenable to criticism so plainly inspired by political enmity he was by no means singular in this respect. Even the worst aspirations amounted to mere innuendoes, while other public men, worshipped by his detractors, had and still have their grossest immoralities condoned. Franklin, who holds such an exalted position as a moral philosopher, was the father of a natural son, who was a Governor of New Jersey, also in high standing, while Hamilton, the political antithesis of Jefferson, once printed in defense of a charge of malfeasance in office a confession of his moral delinquency, suffered nothing in his social or political status thereby, and was and is today worshipped as the paragon of men by the enemies of Jefferson. The record of Jefferson's complete and unimpeachable evidence of his fidelity as a husband and his devotion to his motherless children, whom he reared with a tender, personal care, and with which he permitted no public duty to conflict. In all the voluminous writings of Jefferson, whether in his private diaries, his correspondence or his public papers, there cannot be found a line inconsistent with the highest standard of morality, and in all, through sixty-one years of an active public life, there is a uniform exhortation to moral as well as mental and political elevation. It is high time that prejudice should give place to truth in this phase of Jefferson's character and life.

His Public Life.

But it is in Jefferson's public life and political principles that the interest of all thinking and reading people naturally centers. It is the intellectual man, with clearly defined ideas and the ability to impress them upon the people of his time and succeeding generations, who is the great factor in the making of history. The laurels of the military hero will fade and his influence be circumscribed by the limits of his field of action, but the intellectual man, whose weapons are not physical, but the beneficent influence, judged by these standards, as the author of the Declaration of Independence, it may well be said, that the character of Jefferson and elevation of man he has exerted a greater influence than any single individual in the world's history. Not only was it the character of Jefferson that was the basis upon which have been erected all the republics which have since arisen.

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THE PUBLISHERS beg the indulgence of the public for a few days on account of the impossibility of supplying copies of MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL'S new novel, "THE CRISIS," in either the regular or the holiday edition owing to the unprecedented demand.

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MR. CHURCHILL'S BOOKS ARE DESCRIBED

By The Chicago Tribune as

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gives a happy picture of Southern life, and

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SCENE FROM "AMOS JUDD," BY J. A. MITCHELL, PUBLISHED BY CHAS. SCRIBNER'S SONS, NEW YORK.

lished by Charles Scribner's Sons, is to be recommended. Mr. Hill is a new painter of Western life, and a very successful one. He evidently writes from an intimate knowledge of ranch life and the adventures apt there to happen. The story is of the doings of the Montana vigilantes, who are after outlaws and horse-thieves. The raid, the pursuit, the outlaw in the horse shoe hole and the capture are spiritedly told with all the romantic spirit of the best Western tales. The characters are capably drawn, from Percy Bell, the outlaw, his horse thieves and Indian daughter, to Curlew, the cowboy, and Burt Sayres, the young of the ranch who tells the tale. There is an exciting adventure to nearly every page. Boys and men will read this story with greater interest.

THE OUTLAWS OF HORSESHOE HOLE. By Francis Hill. Published by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Papa Bouchard.

For a bubbling bit of fiction, mere meringue on the solid cake of romance, nothing is so good as "Papa Bouchard," which is certainly to be recommended. It is light comedy in literature, but so delicately and humorously written that it will not offend any taste. Papa Bouchard, at fifty-four, escapes to the independence of a separate apartment near the Champs Elysees. His former valet, Pierre, escapes with his wife (the attendant of Papa Bouchard's sister) and follows him to his new abode. The numerous escapades into which Papa Bouchard's freedom leads him, the complications which arise because of the reckless extravagances of a dearly-loved niece and her soldier husband, are all entangled into a delicious jumble of circumstances out of which every one is happily extricated. For its very entertainment the book will not be laid down until the last chapter is finished. There is real art in its clever Frenchness and use of humor.

PAPA BOUCHARD. By Molly Elliot Seawell. Published by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

And yet Mr. Curtis, while omitting no phase of Jefferson's life, and a very successful one. He evidently writes from an intimate knowledge of ranch life and the adventures apt there to happen. The story is of the doings of the Montana vigilantes, who are after outlaws and horse-thieves. The raid, the pursuit, the outlaw in the horse shoe hole and the capture are spiritedly told with all the romantic spirit of the best Western tales. The characters are capably drawn, from Percy Bell, the outlaw, his horse thieves and Indian daughter, to Curlew, the cowboy, and Burt Sayres, the young of the ranch who tells the tale. There is an exciting adventure to nearly every page. Boys and men will read this story with greater interest.

THE OUTLAWS OF HORSESHOE HOLE. By Francis Hill. Published by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

5

SIXTH CITY DISTRICT.

7

combat the trust, but without success, after his firm had yielded.

Probability of a very poor bank statement to-day, and sending of money to 5 per cent. interest, and the liquidation of the heavy losses started the liquidation of the heavy losses in Manhattan and had break in Amalgamated helped it along. A feature was erratic movement of the Government bonds, both buying and selling coming from Boston house—Halsey & Halsey.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

New York Stock Exchange.

New York, Dec. 6.—Money on call firm at 4½ to 6 per cent.; last loan at 4½; prime mercantile paper 4½ to 5; three months' Treasury notes with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.87½; for demand and at 4.84½; for 60 days; posted rates for 4½ to 5; for 90 days; for 120 days; for 150 days; for 180 days; for 210 days; for 240 days; for 270 days; for 300 days; for 330 days; for 360 days; for 390 days; for 420 days; for 450 days; for 480 days; for 510 days; for 540 days; for 570 days; for 600 days; for 630 days; for 660 days; for 690 days; for 720 days; for 750 days; for 780 days; for 810 days; for 840 days; for 870 days; for 900 days; for 930 days; for 960 days; for 990 days; for 1020 days; for 1050 days; for 1080 days; for 1110 days; for 1140 days; for 1170 days; for 1200 days; for 1230 days; for 1260 days; for 1290 days; for 1320 days; for 1350 days; for 1380 days; for 1410 days; for 1440 days; for 1470 days; for 1500 days; for 1530 days; for 1560 days; for 1590 days; for 1620 days; for 1650 days; 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